Then up rose Mary the Hiosed,
Ewest Mary, Muther of Christ;
Her hand on the hand of the angel
She laid, and theftone a suffeed,
Turned was the key in the portal,
Fell ringing the golden har;
And lo! in the little child's fingers
Steed the besuiffst gates sjar!
In the little child-angels Engers,
Stood the beautiful gates alar!

" and the key for no further using, To my bisseed Son shall be given, Said Mary, Mother of Jesus-

Tenderest heart in Heaven,

Bow never a sad-eved mother,

But may eatch the giery afar,

Since and in the Lord Christ's bosom,

Are the keys of the gates ajar!

Close hid in the dear Christ's bosom,

And the gates former ajar!

## BY-AND-BY.

By-and-by I mean to rembfs
O'er the amony plains of France;
Through the Alpine passes scramble
And at Vesice take a glance.
Visit Rome—sternal city,
The at Athens have a spy;
Penning noise both deep and witty,
Write my travels by-aad-by.

By and by you'll see, I'll startle Cities with a five-set play;

After that Appoints art its
fignify my every lay.
Fame shall crown no with her laurels.
Duller man mag sooti or tay;
I shall barely heed their quarrels.
In my greatness—Sy and by.

in my greathest-my-and-by.
By-a d-by, when I am married,
chall buy a pretty cot;
Os the tide of fertune carried,
Mine will be a happy lot.
Tet oftimes a gloom has shaded
all my day-dreams, and I sigh,
Leaving all till by-and-by!

kins. He goes in! HOMICIDE IN UNION COUNTY .-Clay Mynatt was killed at Clinch White and Judge Butler was a little lively. The Mullin's indictment was read afresh to the audience. It will be remembered that the loyal Mullin's boldly charged, in Congress, that Butfrom him and had taken steps to procure a divorce. Gains Mynatt fled,

ted to assassinate Sam McQueen for appointed agent of the Southern Exthe prentium of a suit of clothes, - press company at this place. Mr. O. man and Christian he had ever known The consequence was Butler was ad- is a worthy gentleman and will make a a great soul so wholly inaccessible to good and accomtodating agent.--Jones- so uncomplaining under trial unsurboro Herald.

MURDERED MAN'S BODY FOUND Radical jury. The truth is, Butler is now warred upon by the men of his own party everywhere, except in East Tennessee and even here a large covered. He was identified by his number of them will not support him.

The Greeneville Union refuses to touch him. The Jonesbero' Herald swore it would not and has not quite swore it would not and has not quite to the secured.—Knox.

The was identified by his clothes and suspicion strongly points to Jim Winkler, a brakesman on the touch him. The Jonesbero' Herald swore it would not and has not quite has not already been secured.—Knox.

The speaker then dwelt on his activation will be to their countrymen. By them to their sountrymen. By them to their countrymen. By

#### VIRGINIA.

Civil Rights seems to embrace matels. After trying to raise troops for ters of taste in their comprehensive the Confederate army; he changed grasp, take this illustration, furnished good fight, finished his course, and is about with the breeze and claimed by the Marion, Va., Herald:

MISCEGINATION. - A short time that he was really got if to desert to ago a young white woman, belonging the enemy with them. No wonder to a respectable family near Montgomery, Ala., eloped with a negroa former slave of her father's-taking with her some \$400 in money belonging to some member of her family. a reward of \$100 was offered by the Governor of Alabama for their appreneusion. They were arrested near ted, Sir, I shall fail in the leading Wytheville one day last week, and brought to town, and the negro committed to jail. He was released almost immediately, however, under is as steady and irresistable as the the civil rights bill. The friends of erumbling of a lime kiln in an April the misguided woman took charge of ish the memory of the departed. her and started for her home in Ala-of Gen. Lee was conducted here yes-

bama. They allege that she is insane. terday in the most orderly and unos-THE BODY OF MRS. RANSOM, -We THE BODY OF MRS. RANSOM.—We ted in by thousands of persons. As have already stated that the body of the procession marched along all the an unknown woman who was drowned bells of the town were tolled, and the an unknown woman who was drowned in the flood, was discovered a few miles above Richmond, on the Chessome criminal negligence, the body exposed on the bank of the river, for several days, during which time she became a prey to the buzzards, and nearly all the flesh was eaten from her body, and in this condition she was buried. From a description of the clothing worn by the drowned woman, and the rings found on her fingers, it is believed that the body was throng had assembled, the students that of Mrs. James Ransom, who was drowned near this city, and her husband, we learn, has gone to Chesterfield to see if he can identify the body If it should prove to be that of his unfortunate wife, it will be removed

From Lynchburg to Richmond, by the river, is about 146 miles, and that a body should be washed that distance is something very remarkable,-Lynch'uy R. u dican.

CHANGE OF VENUE.-We learn from the Clinch Valley News that the case of the Commonwealth against we know of no case, which for sub- Luster, charged with being an accomplice in the killing of Maj. Ray Bogle has been sent to the court of Smyth county for a trial .- Marion Herald

DEATH OF THE HON, ROBT. RIDGway. -It is with no ordinary emotions of grief and sadness that we have to announce the death of this highly esteemed gentleman, which oc- chapel, the 124th Hymn of the burred at the home of his birth and childhood, in Amherst county, on Sunday night last. Our friend (and we use the word in its highest and fullest sense) suffered a long and severe the E. T. & Va. R. R. Why the illness. The seat of his disease was the brain, and from the first we had serious apprehensions that it would prove fatal.—Lynchburg Virginian.

DEATH OF DAVID GRAHAM. - This prominent and wealthy citizen of quite a number of young men in East Wythe county, died at his home on Tennessee, who can stand a West the morning of the 16th, aged about 70. As the proprietor of Graham's Forge Ironworks he did much to develope the resources and industry of

his county. GEN. TERRY .- In his Wytheville speech the Enterprise says:



THE BURIAL OF LEE.

SIVE CEREMONIES.

righteous in contrast with the doings

and destify of the wicked, and said he had selected it because its teachings

passed, never lived in this world; and as we remember him we recall those

crowned with righteouness.

entatious manner, although participa-

Along the streets the buildings were

heavily draped, and crowds gathered on the corners and in the balconies to

lappel of their coats. When the pro-

t passed the corps of cadets drawn up

and evergreens, while the front of the

with crosses of evergreens and immor-telles. The Rev. Dr. Pendleton, the in-

timate personal friend of Gen. Lee, read the burial services of the Epicopa

Church. No sermon was preached, and nothing said besides the simple

service, in accordance with the known wishes of Gen. Lee. After the funeral

services were concluded in the chapel, the body was removed to the vault prepared for its reception, and the con-cluding services were read by the

copsi Collection, and after the coffin was lowered into the vault the congre-gation sung the hym, "How firm a

foundation, ye saints of the Lord."

The vault is constructed of brick

lined with eement. The top just reaches the floor of the library, and

will be double-capped with white mar-ble, on which is the simple inscrip-

The burial-case is a patent metallic

casket, handsomely mounted with silver and lined with white silk. After the

ver and lined with white silk. After the funeral a meeting was held in the Court-House, and resolutions were adopted urging Mrs. Lee to allow the remains to be retained here.—N. Y.

Reminiscences of Gen. Lec.

[From the Philadelphia Press.]

An extract from a letter written by

his wife reveals the conflict in his mind before deciding upon his course :

There was sung in the

chaplain.



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THE SENATE, -If any thing were

furnished on Friday, the 14th, by the

Convention, which met at Elisabeth-

ton, and nominated Col. S. K. N.

Patton, It brought out Snedgrass,

as independent candidate and snub-

It is no longer in the least ques-

tionable who shall be elected. Dr.

BURGLARY AT JONESBORO' .- On

the night of the 14th the Express of-

fice at Jonesboro' was robbed of -1,

130, in cash and \$1,500 in private

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ELOQUENT REMARKS .- At the Peters burg meeting, Colonel Cameron made an address, from which we copy the following beautiful passage in regard

to General Lee:
"As he is laid away in dust to sleep whith that corps of our army which has gone before, we will reverently be there. Though no pomp of war shall attend his burial, no national pageantry mock his funeral rites—though mountains and valleys lie between us and the grave which will be his—yet shall we be there—marching as of old in serried co-umns tatterd banners floating in the ml tyair, thundering guns pealing their echoes through the shades of memory, it shall be our arms that tenderly cover him, our love that shall be the greenest turf above him, and our tears that shall longest follow-our sorrow that shall most fitly enshrine-the name and famo

of Robert Lee. DEAD OR ALIVE.—To distinguish death from "trance," Dr. Laborde in a communication to the French Acad emy of Medicine, points out a very simple test for the purpose. He states that if a polished steel needle be inserted to a sufficient depth into the muscles (flesh of a person apparently but no really dead, and allowed to remain, loses, generally in a short time, its p ish, and becomes oxidized; while this oxidation does not occur when the nee introduced into a dead body even if the reedle be allowed to remaas long as an hour. This absence o oxidation, with generally recognized concomitant phenomena, is Dr. Labord believes, a constant sign of real death

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WE are told that the Blountville discussion between the gallant Jim ler had paid a pair of Boots as the price of assassinating a rebel captain named Waugh, and that he contracmitted. But the venire is now changed. The case is no longer before a Radical jury. The truth is, Butler is succeeded in vomiting up that oath, Chroniele. In 1861 Butler presented a sword to Capt, Lockhart, of Fort Donelson, who commanded a company of Reb-

#### the radicals repudiate him.

THE CABINET. Between the upper and nether millstone of events the Cabinet of Grant goes to pieces in fine style. Distinguished by no grand idea; unmarked by the cohesion of any great or comprehensive policy; its disintegration drizzle. The piscatory head of the State department is announced to re. tire with the opening of the Spring. The withdrawal of Secretary Cox is fixed for the opening of Congress, and the puking Ackerman is to be pitched head foremost into the great outside terfield side of the river. Through at an early day. Cox was found honest and Conservative and of course of the unfortunate woman was left he leaves in voluntary disgust to make room for Delano, Senator Williams is booked for Ackerman's shoes, and then comes again the lost mission to the court of St. James. What will they do with it? Moxa Morton, the bugle sounder of the Senate, is in trouble about the Democratic victory in Indiana and if he does conclude rot to go to England, then the beaten Schenk is to be crowned with the appointment. It the Government can last till the De- to this city for interment, mocracy get control of it, there is

#### yet hope. But God only knows.

THE CADETSHIP. In all our knowledge of politics and in all the tergivisation and anfractuosities of modern politicians, lime and startling strategy, can equal the case of Judge Butler, with regard to the Cadetship.

We are gravely to'd that the thing was not sold. Yet for the money which it brought, some nine hundred dollars. Judge Butler says he did beatow it on Judge Tyler's son, and with the money he did pay two East Tennessee newspapers, and by it he did bribe Gen, Schofield, not to seize thing seems to have passed around like greenbacks, and it actually paid three debts (?). Yet there was no sale. We think that for the half of nine hundred dollars we can find

### Joined to to their Idel.

den . B. F. Butler has been renominated for Congress.

Point Examination. Try us!

BRICK POMEROY has sold the N.

Gen. Terry fully sustained himself
Y. Demorout and retired. Thus ends
very properly, a bold attempt to deprave and pervert the Prass. He be-

and the advance was made, with what

position occupied by the Emperor and his staff, but all escaped, so far, unhurt.

Suddenly the Emperor perceived a French brigade suffering fearfully from

sian battery crected at a distance from here of 4,900 meters. The Emperor was incredulous; he could not believe in their murderous effects at such a re-

mote range. He, however, immediate

note range. He, however, the property of the purpose is newly discovered battery, but to no purpose. The balls chiefly fell into the river Meuse, at a distance of only

1,500 meters! The Emperor then join-de the division and marched steadily

forward. Ballscontinued to fall near and around him, but he still remained un-

touched. There seems no doubt at present that he did expose himself at the

moment with considerable courage. Again assured that the French troops

were gaining advantagess at all points, he said to his staff that he should re-

turn to Sedan to breakfast, and would

remount his horse and take the field again in an hour. He had scarcely en-

tered Sedan when he found soldiers flying in all directions utterly panic-

stricken. They rapidly filled the lown. At the same time a terrific can-nonade resounded from the very hights

which Marshal MacMahon, with ad-

results a few hours showed, justice to Marshal MacMahon

longed to the Brownlow school, which even this present corrupt age will not sanction.

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TENNESSEE.

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HIS RECEPTION IN VIRGINIA.

suite passing along. He dressed in great haste, and was soon with the staff, from whom he learned that the battle of the two previous days had begun afresh at 6½ a. m. Marshal Macon was brought in Severely wounded, but perfectly self-possessed. He was all that any lady needs for the language.

Having thrown up his commission he repaired to Richmond, where he offered his sword to his native State, the reply to which was his appointment as Major-General in the command of the Virginia troops. We all remember the grand reception awarded him by the convention, and few more solemn or august spectacles have adorned our annais than was presented on that memorable occasion.

The venerable Mr. Janney received him in a spetch marked by a certain atique pomp, which rose to genuine eloquence at the end of his address.

ded, but parfectly self-possessed. He at once gave orders, in presence of the Emperor, to Gen. Ducrot that the troops should be immediately massed, and retreat upon Mexieres, and expressly directed that they should not except a battle. He further ordered that Gen. Ducrot with a certain force should immediately occupy the hights which overlook Sedan. Mesures were taken at once to carry out his instructions, when Gen. de Wimpffen appeared on the scene. He promptly addressed Gen-Ducrot saying, "I have undertaken the command of the army. ded, but perfectly self-possessed. [From the Norfolk Virginian.] out the Radical party, and it, said he, that is to be the work of the Demowanting to shiver the Radical party cratic party, then write me down in the first Senatorial District, it was henceforth a Democrat. THE FENERAL AT LEXINGTON-IMPRES-

ARRIVAL OF HIS SONS-MEETING OF memorable occasio CITIZENS:

Lexington, Va., Oct. 14—To-day the body of Gen. Lee has been viewed by hundreds of persons from this and hundreds of persons from this and eloquence at the end of his address, and lent additional solemnity to the

Besides, I am an older General than you, and I hold the position you are about to take to be neighboring counties. A Guard of Honor composed of students, keeps watch over the remains. Gen. Fitz-hugh and Capt. Robert Lee, sons of Robert E., arrived this morning. Gen. Curtis Lee has answered the community of the occasion, for which I must say in cation of the Legislature by rater. entirely wrong. On the contrary, the troops must be commanded to advance directly." The order was given, nication of the Legislature by refer-ring the Committee to the Faculty of Washington College, into whose custo-would have much preferred had your to make known the accurate foresight he showed. The battle soon began at notes and accounts. The safe was chopped into, the room having been entered by a window.

Major Jno. Bleving, of Hawkins, has been unantmously nominated for the House by the Democracy of Hawne snowed. The battle soon began at all points, and with intense vigor, es-pecially on the side of the Prussians. Toward 11 o'clock Gen. de Wimpffen communcated to the Emperor that the Freuch troops had the advantage in every direction. At this time shells were falling fast near and around the

of th econvention, we see that the an-imating principle which controlled Gen Lee was that of duty, and that he looked to his God and his conscience for the approval of his momentous the fire of the enemy. The men fell like wheat battered by a storm. The Emperor asked an officer of artillery, 'D'ou viennent ces projectiles?' No one knew, Shortly after another artillery of answered, 'Sire, the balls which fall on them and us come from a new Prussian battery received.

of the authorites all visitors are guests of the town. A meeting for religious services, held at the chapel this morn-was very largely attended. The Rev. Dr. Pendleton of the Episcopal Chuerh, HIS LAST GENERAL ORDER. When tite terms of surrender had een agreed on, Gen. Lee publishes the ollowing order to his heroic troops:

HD'QRS ARMY NORTHERN VAL, ) April 10, 1865. After four years of arduous service APPOINT :: ENT. —Mr. Oakey, Telegraph operator at this place has been of the departed whom he regarded as ginia has been compelled to yield to overwhelming numbers and resources; I need not tell the survivors of so many hard fought battles, who have remained steadfast to the last, I have consented to this result from no dis trust of them, but feeling that valor and devotion could accomplish nothing marvelous influence exerted through-out the civilized world by this renowned whose past services have endeared

You will take with you the satisfaction that proceeds from the consciousnes of duty fathfully performed, and I can easily pray that a merciful God will extend to you his blessing and protection. With an unceasing admiration of your kind and getterous consideration of myself and affectionate farewell.

Sight for which so grandly he struggled, a victory of more priceless worth I now his. He has fought to the end the good fight, finished his course, and is

[From the New York Sun.] e surrender of General La The venerable Dr. White, Stonewall Jackson's old pastor, too feeble to stand, followed Dr. Pendleton in a few remarks, in the course of which he ex-Appomattox Courthouse, he made an arrangement with General Grant to use his influence to secure the immeplained why Gen. Lee accepted the presidency of the College. Passing his gate one morning, said Dr. Whiie, he joined me. When we had nearly diate surrender of all rebel authority By this arrangement Grant was to pro seed to Washington and ascertain the views of our Government and the he joined me. When we had nearly reached the College he stopped and terms, if any, that would be accorded said, efter a moments silence, in a very carnest manner, "I shall be disappoinment at once abandon further resis tance and surrender its armies. Lee was to return to Richmond, and there lect that brought me here unleas these rait the result of Grant's missio young men all become real Christians, I wish you and others of your sacred Washington. On receiving which he was to be permitted to pass through the lines and convey the ultimatum to profession to do all you can to accomplish that result." Dr. White closed admonishing the stu lents to che Jeff Davis, and secure his assent to it The assassination of President Lin

> Washington, and the subsequent sur render of Johnston's army in North Carolina, and the collapse of the rebellion in its organized character, ren-dered the further prosecution of the

coln, however, deferred the consum

mission unnecessary THE WAR. The stories of the wonderful succe see the procession pass. Not a flag was carried in the procession, and nothing was seen that loooked like an s of the French at Paris, Orleans, and pear in the light of latter informatio attempt at display. The ex-Retel sol-diers were in their ordinary citizens dress, with a simple black ribon in the to be largely, if not wholly, fletitious On October 12, the date of the reporte operations which it was said by M Gambetta had resulted in driving the cession reached the Military institute Germans from their advanced position in line, and a guard of honor presented arms as the hearse passed. When it reached the chapel, where an immense all; and during the whole of the pas-week there were only two unimportan skirmishes. The positions carried by the Germans in the battle of Septemand cadets, about 650 stong, marched into the left door and aisle, passed the ber 19, in which, it will be remembered the French General Ducrot was defeated at Chatillon, are still held by them. pied seats in front of the pulpit, and the clergy, the Faculty of the College, and the Faculty of the Institute, had placed on the platform. The coffin rapidly re-enforced to the number of 100,000 men, fresh from successful siege operations in the eastern departments of France. During the present week all of these forces will be in front of Parfew can know, who have not seen how was literally covered with flowers drapery thrown over it was decorated It may be safely assumed therefo

> ositions and weakened in numbers, ie Germans around Paris are stronger the attack in force.
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> The stories of the escape of Bazaine om Metz and the surrender of the Prussians operating against Orleans are too absurd to require serious contradiction. The news of the Metz affair is furnished from Tours, which is 400 miles away through the enemy's lines. while Luxemburg and Brussels, points in neutral territory but a score or two of miles away from the scene of the reported French triumph, mention othing about it. The Orleans story was contradicted in the same dispate es which announced it. The operations of the French there as elsewhere ended in defeat not yet reversed. aster, and after a brief siege of four days the city has fallen into the hands of the Germans. N. Y. Tribune.

> > SEDAN!

The Last Scene. THE CAPITULATION OF SEDAN AND THE INTERVIEW BETWEEN THE KING OF of what is passing in the world around PRUSSIA AND THE EX-EMPEROR NA- them THOUVILLE, Sept. 19 .- The follow-

ing statement derived from a mem-ber of the stall of the ex-Emperor Na-

mirable prescience, had ordered to be occupied by the French troops, but which were now in possession of the Crown Prince and a portion of his corps d'armee. This advantage was fatal. Then and there the battle was virtually lost. The Crown Prince convirtually lost. The Crown Prince conon, and the streets were strewn with dead. Fresh crowdof soldiers arrived in fright without arms, adding to the general confusion and wild terror. About 10 o'clock the Emperor, appalled by the enormous slaughter around him, and the bom bardment at the same time increasing in forcee, summoned the generals, &c. of his staff, and asked in simple language, 'What was to be done?' All immediately decided in favor of capitulation, and the Emperor at once or ramparts and hoist the white flag. Prepecially on the troops surrounding the town, a general rouse had taken piace All the efforts of the officers to rally the men were fruitless, and the belie was general and proclaimed through-out the ranks that they were betrayed It is quite certain that the Crown Prince had resolved the complete reduction of the town at all costs had

#### Further, in nearly all these battles the proportion of Prussian troops to the

were as 20 to one against the French. Cause of Gen. Lee's Death. bune says of Gen. Lee ; door to their appropriate place. The rest of the procession then filed in. The family, then joined by Doctors Barton and Madison, the attending physicians, and two membeas of Gen. Lee's staff during the Rebellion, occupied seats in front of the policity and the model of the policy and the model of the policy and the model of the forces operating against Orleans does not seem to have seriously emind during the lact year of the war. the forces operating against Orleans does not seem to have seriously embarrssed the main army before Paris. the disastrous termination of the

he has been burdened with the sorthat, instead of being forced from their rows of the whole people, who seem ed to look to him as a father. an ever, and almost ready to make has borne a calm exterior, but the very fibers of his heart have been wearing away by degrees, until at last they have broken, and the vital spark has fled His physicians concur in the opinion that he died rather from mental than physical causes, declaring that his physical development was almost perfect and that there was no merely physical reason why he should not have lived many years longer .-The immediate cause of his death, however, was, they say, "Mental and physical fatigue, inducing venous congestion of the brain, which, however, did not proceed as far as apoplexy or

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viously, owing to the exterminating fire directed by the Crown Prince, esnot the surrender ensued. The superiority of his artillery had been terribly proved. His guns were loaded at the breach, and could be fired five

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